# DEMOCRATS LOSE **ASSEMBLY CONTROL**

They Elect Only 55 Members; Republicans Get 81 and Progressives 14.

BARNES PICKS SPEAKER

Wants Himman to Rule Over Body, but His Choice Will Be Disputed.

The next State Assembly when it meets January 7 will be organized only brough the aid of the votes of Progressive Assemblymen elected yesterday. Of Assemblymen the Democrats lected 55, the Republicans 81 and the 'rogressives 14.

addition many of the Democratic Assemblymen elected were indorsed by the Progressives, and of the Republican Assemblymen elected 8 were indorsed by

he Progressives. Assemblyman Harold J. Hinman of Al-Assemblyman Haroid J. Hinman of Albany will be the candidate of Chairman William Barnes of the Republican State ommittee for Speaker of the Assembly. Assemblyman Hinman has been quite a progressive Republican since he has been in the Assembly and will be favored for Speaker by Lyun J. Arnold.

Assemblyman Hinman, however, will have strong opposition from Assemblyman John Lee Sullivan of Chautauqua. Thaddeus S. Sweet of Oswego and John

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A. Smith of St. Lawrence.
It is not anticipated that ex-Gov. Will-

It is not anticipated that ex-Gov. William Sulzer, who has been elected to the Assembly as a Progressive, will be taken seriously in the Assembly, either by the Progressives or by the Democrats.

James E. Towner, Republican, succeeds Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, resigned, in the Twenty-sixth Senate district, comprising Dutchess. Putnam and Columbia counties. Mr. Roosevelt is now Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

John Davidson, Democrat, is apparently elected Senator from the Twenty-first dis-

elected Senator from the Twenty-first dis-rict, which was represented by Stephen J. Stjiwell, now in Sing Sing. This gives the Republicans one more in he Senate, but leaves the Democrats

### ASSEMBLYMEN ELECTED.

Albany.

Harold J. Hinman, R. hn G. Malone, R William C. Baxter, R. Alleghany.

Elmer E. Ferry, R. Bronz. William S. Evans, D. Thomas Lane. D

Patrick J. McMahon. D. William J. Cahill, D. Broome.

8. Peter Quick, R. Cattaraugue. De Hart Ames, R. Cayuga. Charles H. Springer, R

Chautauqua. A. M. Cheney, R. John Leo Sullivan, R. Chemans.

Robert P. Bush, D. Chenango Samuel A. Jones, R. Clinton.

A. W. Fairbanks, R. Columbia. Alexander W. Hover, D. (Pro.)

Cortland. Niles F. Webb, R. Delaware.

Stephen E. Churchill, D. (Pro.) Dutchess. Myron A. Smith, R.

Erie.

W. H. Warhus, D. Clinton T. Horton, R. (Pro.) Albert F. Geyer, D. (Pro.)
 P. W. Quigley, Pro. (R.)
 Richard F. Hearn, D. L. F. Tucholka, D. William F. Gremier, D. (Pro.)

8. Wallace Thayer, D. (Pro.) Essex.

Raymond T. Kenyon, R. Franklin. Alexander MacDonald, R.

Fulton and Hamilton. James H. Wood, R. Genesee.

Louis H. Wells, R. Greene. George H. Chase, R. Herkimer.

Franklin W. Cristman, R. Jefferson.

1. H. Edward Machold R. Kings.

R. H. McQuistion, R. (Ind.) William J. Gillen, D. Frank J. Taylor, D. George Langhorst, R. Charles C. Lockwood, R. (Ind.) George H. Ittleman, R. (P. & Ind.) Anthony F. Vachris, R. (P. & Ind.) John J. McKeon, D. William J. McRoberts, R. (Pro.) George L. Brennan, R. William T. Simpson, R. Herman Kramer, R. John P. La Frenz, R.

James J. Phelan, D Alvah W. Burlinghame, R. Almeth W. Hoff, R. (Ind.) Henry Schiedermann, P. (R. & ind. August W. Flamman, R. (Ind.) Harry C. Karpen, Pro. (R. & Ind.) E. R. Karutz, R.

William Mathewson, R. Henry L. Grant, Pro. (R. Livingston.

Edward M. Magee, R. Madison

Morrell E. Tallett, R Monroe. Horace B. Warner, Pro. (D.)

Fifth District.
Sulzer did his best to defeat him, asking "his friends" on the East Side to turn in and rout his old enemy. In Sulzer's district, the Sixth Assembly, Levy was Simon L. Adler, R. George Ritz, D. (Pro.) Cyrus W. Phiffips, R. cut viciously. showed that Levy had a plurality 1.210 votes over the combined vote of Charles Gallup, D. (Pro.) Montgomery.

Walter A. Gage, R. (Pro.) Nassau.

lonn Lyon, R. New York. Thomas B. Caughlan, D. . Alfred E. Smith, D.



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Robert L. Tudor, D.
Frank J. Ryan, D.
Martin G. McCue, D.
Mark Elsner, D. (Pro.)
Mark Goldberg, D.
Thomas F. Denny, D.
Patrick J. McGrath, D.
Dean Nelson, R. (Ind. L.)
Benjamin E. Moore, Pro. (R.)
Sidney Clinton Crane, R. (Ind.)
Owen J. Kiernan, D.
F. R. Stoddard, Jr., R. (Ind.)
Abraham Greenberg, D. (Ind.)

John Kerrigan, D. Joseph D. Kelly, D. James C. Campbell, D. Robert L. Tudor, D.

William Bewley, R.
 John W. Williams, D.

Frank Griffin, D.

3 J. Brayton Fuller, R

Edward Arnts, R. 2 George M. Haight, D. 3. Jacob Buechler, R.

Heber E. Wheeler, R.

2 Charles J. Boyd, R.

Oneida.

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Ontario.

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Otsego.

Potnam.

Hamilton Fish, Jr., Pro. (D.)

Queens.

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Richmond.

Rockland.

St. Lawrence.

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Schnectady. Arthur P. Squire, D. (Pro.

Schoharte. Edward A. Dox, D. (Pro

Schuyler.

Seneca.

Steuben.

Suffolk. De Witt C. Talmage, R

Sullivan.

Tompkins

Uloter.

Warren.

Washington.

WATER.

Westchester.

Wyoming.

Yates.

Edward C. Gillett, R. (Pro.)

Recapitulation.

didate. Indorsements are in parentheses.

RETURNS INDICATE LEVY WINS.

Sulser's Foe Has Plurality of 1.210

be Count at Midnight.

Returns at midnight indicate that Aaron J. Levy, who was chairman of the board of managers for the Assembly in the Sulser impeachment, has been elected Judge of the Municipal Court for the

vo opponents, David Goldstein, the Pro-

man, the Republican. Levy's poll was

which John F. Ahearn is Tamman, leader, east the bulk of the vote for Lev-and elected its Assemblyman and Alder

Fourth Assembly District,

as tabulated at midnight

Republicans.
Democrats.
Progressives.

Harry E. H. Brereton, R

Charles D. Pratt, R

Wiley A. Wilson, R.

George Blakely, R. Frank M. Foster, R. Walter W. Law, Jr., R.

4. Floyd D. Hopkins, R

John Knight, R.

John W. Preswick, R. (Pro.)

Calvin D. Van Name, D.

Frederick G. Grimme, D.

Frank A. Seaker, R.

John W. Gurnett, D.

William J. Maier, R.

1. Charles A. Brewster. D 2. James L. Seeley, Jr., D.

2. Henry A. Murphy, R

George H. Smith. D. Tioga.

Wilson S. Moore, R.

1. Henry R. De Witt, R. 2. Abram Le Fevre, R.

Nehebauer, Jr., D.

P. J. McGarry, D.

Conrad Garbe, R.

1. C. Fred Schwartz, D. 2. Tracy D. Taylor, D.

. William E. Kennedy, D.

Coley P. Wright, D. (Pro.)

Thaddeus C. Sweet, R

George L. Bockes, R.

James B. Montgomery, R.

Even before it was dark enough to see the cowbells and ticklers and tin horns tion much too far north for even a con. scientious reporter to trek to.

Be it understood, however, that despite the fact that New York had just gone through one of its most exciting campaigns, the election crowds of last night were noticeably thinner than on other election nights in the memory of the recent generation, especially during the Mr. their capacity audiences into Broadway.

Also, despite the din of horns and rat- F. R. Stoddard, Jr. R. (11nd.)
 Abraham Greenberg, D. (1nd.)
 Schuyler M. Meyer, Pro. (Rep.)
 George E. Findlater, P. (R. & Ind.)
 Howard Conkling, R. (Ind.)
 Edward S. Boyston, Pro. (R. & Ind.)
 Michael Schaap, Pro. (Ind.) ters on them, there was generally speaking, a woful lack of real enthusiasm.

### Even the Cops Complain.

Sure, the crowds is thinner than other election nights," said a traffic cop in Long Acre Square who had been asked for an expert opinion. "And outside of them that makes a noise on general prin ciples, there ain't the enthusiasm that-Take a look-that shows it! There's a picture of Mitchel just flashed on the screen. Judging by extra noise, you'd never know that the winner's face had just been shown to the crowd. Four years ago when they showed Gaynor or the sheet about this time everybody bus

the sheet about this time every loose. It's different to-night."

Out in front of The SUN's bulletin in Park Row the crowd was larger than in Park Row the crowd was larger than in any other section of the city. There was a solidly grouped array of humans far into City Hall plaza.

All this time, skipping lightly gver what once was Greeley and now is Herald Square, and Longacre, now Times Square, and climbing out of the subway at what is now known as Columbus Circle, but which undoubtedly will be changed, after Honorable Hearst builds on his corner lot there, to American and

bappened around Longacre Square. A mitchel victory or owd early assembled there that had been told that if Mitchel were elected a change. The later figures showed steady white light would stab the blackness to mains for McAneny and Prendergast Right to the west; if it were McCall, a white light to the west; if fusion won in New York county, a white light to the north; "Walf for the big uptown districts. Tamiff Tammany won in the county, a white light to the south; if fusion won the Board of Estimate there would be a circle of white lights on the top of a flag-nole, and if Tammany won out in the a good chance for the county ticket to pull.

Mitchel victory.

At 19 o'clock, however, there was a big ough and be predegred to the bor of the most unusual cough are:

Borough President—Lewis II Pounds, who can on the Republican. Progressive and Independence League tickets, over Frank Mann.

Surrogate—Hersey Egginton, Republican bett of the fusion and that there was a big ough are:

Borough President—Lewis II Pounds, who can on the Republican and Independence League, over Hersey Egginton, Republican bett of the fusion nomination and expected to be swept into office by the antilegation. Sheriff—Lewis A. Swasey, Republican proceed to be swept into office by the antilegation.

# Rush of Telephone Calls: Thousands

THE SUN furnished election information to the public in more than one way last night. only were thousands of persons grouped outside of THE SUN

Watch Election Bulletins.

watching the returns flashed on the screen, but hundreds of others who were unable to get down to Park Row relied on THE SUN to furnish the required inrmation over the telephones.
Although the wires running into Thi SUN office are usually taxed to their

capacity by regular business, a way was found to furnish the information desired as promptly and fully as possible. Almost from the time that the poils closed at 5 P. M. the calls for informa-tion began. The rush of calls continued until it was certain that Mr. Mitche

The requests for information were not confined to the results of the Mayoralty contest. There was much interest dis-played in the outcome of the other important contests.

portant contests.

SUN readers in New Jersey were among those who got information over the telephone. They were chiefly interested in the result of the Jersey Gubernstein election.

## DEMOCRATS SWEEP INDIANA.

Republicans Make Gains, but Progressive Vote Falls Off.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4 .- The Democrats INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—The Democrats Judge of the Court of Appeals. William were generally successful throughout Indiana to-day in the city elections, but the put up a good fight. He had no knowly to shows a falling off. In this city the vote shows a falling off. In this city the Democratic nominees for Mayor and other city officers were elected by pluralities ranging from 5,000 to 8,500. In Evans-ville, Muncle. Crawfordsville and other

The Progressive vote showed a marked other men on the Tammany ticket would galling off. In this city the Progressive and the Republican full thing even so. nominee ran neck and neck, each polling about 12,000 votes. This represents a fall-ing off of more than 6,000 votes by the Two hundred boys from the Boys Property of the Progressives last year, the sarry cast its smallest vote in the election of to-day, while the Republicans, as longer, made large gains over the vote of vice-presidency of their club, which was property of the progressive and the property of the progressive last year, the sarry cast its smallest vote in the election of the Progressives last year, the sarry cast its smallest vote in the election of the progressive last year, the last night and through their president, and through their president, the polis.

West Nutley, N. J. Nov. 4—Frank J. Voung of 183 Hawthorn avenue died to day from injuries received when he fell under an Eric Raffrond trail last night. He was exalted ruler of Nutley lodge of Elks. ogressives, as compared with last year. In Muncie. Delaware county, a stronghold of the Progressives last year, the

### "DIDN'T TELL HALF THE FACTS." Hennessy Says None Would Have Believed the Whole Truth.

Shortly before midnight John A. Hennessy made the following statement:
"The only thing in my mind when I began my part of the campaign was to force a fusion of the anti-Tammany voters. know the city as well as any man who has lived in it for thirty years.

"New York always has been a city, but sometimes a good kick was necessary to make its sanity get to fi normally active state. I did what I could to get the patient awake. Were I a candidate the campaign from my standpoint would have been polite, not to to say

orous.
Mr. Mitchel, Mr. Prendergast and Mr.
Aneny furnished that to the finest Tin Horns in Abundance, but McAneny furnished that to the finest point. There were gallant men in the contest that brought to them provocation every day. They lifted themselves above the hysteries of every night.

"I got a little bit wide of a fairly decent mark, but did so in a good cause, believing that the city should be stirred to the point of knowing its real peril. A wholly decent campaign against Tam-

Even before it was dark enough to see wholly decent campaign against Tamthat "a white light to the east, swinging many would have lost the day. It had to be on my part halfway straight from the the directions for the tower displays ran, shoulder, and I was under the handicap the cowbells and ticklers and tin horns that fewer than ten thousand persons in the cowbells and ticklers and tin horns; that rever than the thousand the attached to youthful representatives of the plain pee-pul began to be heard from in front of The Sun office in Park Row on the south to points in the other directions believe that I was irresponsible. All the truth would have imperilled the

fusion cause.

"Let me say that two months before the fight was on I was pledged to go against the Tammany ticket for all I could do. Some men of nation wide im-portance know this. My first choice was Mayor Gaynor. My second choice was

Mr. Mitchel.

"All this is in the past. My elation to-night is not because of the defeat of Mr. Murphy. I am happy in the hope that finally we shall have here a Democratic party with a conscience. With President Wilson on one end and Mayor Mitchel on the other no Democrat of in.

BULL MOOSE VOTE SMALL

"The election is very close," he said. "I still have hopes of my election." The divided opposition of the tusionistratured the election to the Democrats without the most shadowy basis for a claim on the other side. The Democrats will therefore have the divided opposition of the said. "I still have hopes of my election."

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The Democrats will therefore have the property of the propert tiers and cowbells, making night hideous, cratic party with a conscience. With in the hands or to the lips of the many, who early buy the harbands with the always safe "! Told You So" motto letside the party gates. For sixteen years I couldn't be elected a member of the county committee in Kings. Now let us hope that the big men of Cleveland's B. Hill's earliest days will be duplicated so that, at least, if we as a party shall history of the party, its defeat all along as well as the usual perquisites of the being more disastrous than that Saetiff's office.

Eugene J. McGuire, who bolted Tam

## JOY ROUTS GLOOM AS FUSION CREEPS UP

Mitchel Watchers at Headquar- that Mitchel's plurality might reach 50,ters Cheer as the Tide Turns.

is now known as Columbus Circle, but which undoubtedly will be changed, after Honorable Hearst builds on his corner lot there, to American and Journal place, one came upon the quietest election night crowd, always excepting the bell ringers and hom blowers who ring and blow no matter however who ring and blow no matter how elections go, that the city has seen. The circle was pretty solidiy packed but the mob was giving most of its time to the peaceful eajoyment of more free movies than ever before had been placed before the thousands.

Far up on top of his column Honorable Columbus looked down upon the crowd had discovered with an expression that seemed to say, so some one remarked. "If I had to do it over again, maybe Fd think twice."

Confusion in Signals.

The only real confusion of the night happened around Longaere Square. A crowd early assembled there that had never heart is the stage of the ticket. There was thick glown hardly relieved by the happened around Longaere Square. A crowd early assembled there that had never heart is the stream of the stream of the Republican executive committee, said:

The big plurality for Mitchel means over the daths and persistes whore them they bear that were gathened to McCall gains. A little later, though, the politicians and leaders of various parties that were gathened that were gathened to the first returns to the Republican executive committee, said:

The big plurality for Mitchel means a return to the Republican ranks of the Republican party."

The being from more than 70,000 A. Livingston, chairman of the Republican ranks of the record that the Republican ranks of the Republican ranks of

MANY ASK NEWS FROM 'THE SUN' refusal of a renomination to Mayor Gay by Tammany Hall and the unfortunate Sulzer incident."

James J. Martin. ex-City Chamberlain

and a one time Tammany leader, predicted the overthrow of Tammany and a reor-

New York are to be congratulated on their new declaration of independence. Tammany Hall and Tammany rule are things of the past." The jollification at the fusion headquar-ters continued until after midnight.

## McCALL UNCRUSHED BY DEFEAT.

tiets Up to Hear Result; First Thought to Congratulate Mitchel. This is the way Judge McCall took he news of his defeat:

paign manager, called him up at his home from the McCall headquarters in the Martinique. Word came back that the Judge had already gone to bed.
"Wake him up," said Mr. Johnson. "I
have some important news for him."

the telephone: "Yes, Joe""
"Judge, you've been defeated." Mr.
Mitchel has been elected."
"Is that so?" said the Judge. "Well,

I've been playing golf all day and I am very tired. I will send a telegram of congratulation to Mr. Mitchel and go back to bed. Good night. Judge McCall had a round of golf at Oakland with udge Seabury, candidate on the Progressive ticket for Associate

edge of the score. But Johnny, a red-headed caddie, knew more about it. He "They both lost."
Gloom at the Judge's headquarters was

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and Aldermen.

The Kings County Democracy met yestime and some of the big men of David
B. Hill's earliest days will be duplicated
so that, at least, if we as a party shall history of the party, its defeat all along terday one of its worst Waterloos in the to barty walk on nearly a straight line and make impossible bipartisan agreements by the hidden methods of corrupt bosses."

We we united and elected their candidates were united and elected their candidates. of two years ago, when the Republicans were united and elected their candidates of his own, the Jeffersonian Union, sale

ing from 10,000 to ever 23,000.

The first returns that came in last night showed a big gain in almost every instance over those of 1911 and the leaders gathered at Republican headquarters in Morris S. Schleetor. The latter was Montague street were greatly elated as mominated to succeed Stephen J. Stilwe wall as many first district the Senate in the Twenty-first district gathered at Republican headquarters in Morris S. Schleetor. The latter was Montague street were greatly elated as mominated to succeed Stephen J. Stilwe wall as the state of the senate in the Twenty-first district the Senate in vell as much surprised. The average gains, when the results in 100 of the 624 election districts were received indicated

000 and that the entire Republican count; and borough tickets would be elected. ompared with that cast for Roosevelt James V. Ganley, County Clerk, an ast year, caused evident satisfaction to Jerome F. Healy and Harry P. Minogue the Republican managers, the shrinkage being from more than 70,000 to about

crats elected twenty-two of the Assemblymen, losing only one district to the Progresives, and two years ago they elected eight of the Aldermen, the fusion forces electing sixteen.

ganization.
Ogden L. Mills said: "The citizens of registration.
John A. Hennessy voted early in the Assembly district. As he left the booth

after voting he remarked to Louis R. Beck, Assistant United States District Atorney, and a group of Republicans with say Wadhams and Nott Are Elected I voted a straight Republican

When the returns of three-fourths of Court, because the Independence League aign manager, called him up at his home from the McCall headquarters in the Martinique. Word came back that the Judge and already gone to hear Cormica for Borough President. His plus rality is at least 500.

More than one-half the ballots were
Warts

somewhat dormant after the Presidential ing that he had been elected. But the campaign of last year, refused to recog-nize fusion and put their own ticket in the field probably cost Cromwell his elec-tion, as William Wirt Mills received more than 1,000 votes. George Cromwell has been Borough President for five terms. District Attorney Fach, renominated by the Democrats and Progressives, had an easy time of it against George S. Scofield on the Cromwell ticket, as did Alderman O'Rourke, likewise renominated, despite the fact that Michael Krauss, a Democrat, was on the Republican ticket.

The results for Coronership were long in coming in, but Louis J. Vail, who aided Counsellor Richards in the Suizer investi-gation, looked the winner against Martin J. Hughes, Democrat, and Coroner Jack-

cratic Assemblyman from Richmond. His favoring direct primaries caused many Republicans to vote for him.

TAMMANY WINS BRONX COUNTY

Wins Borough Presidency. Returns at midnight indicated tha Tanmany had carried The Bronx in al offices below the Borough President. Douglas Mathewson, the fusion candi-

date, was unwilling, however, to concede the election of Mathewson.

"The election is very close," he said.

organization of the new county of The Bronx, a prize for which Stephen J. Stil-well plotted when he introduced the bill in the Legislature providing for the or-ganization of the borough as a separate

The effect will be that Tammany have the lucrative patronage incidenta to the organization of the new county

on the county ticket by pluralities rang-ing from 10,000 to ever 23,000. that the Republican alliance with himsel-had pulled through its candidate for th Assembly in the Thirty-second district Morris S. Schlector. The latter was nominated to succeed Stephen J. Stilwell "The rest looks finished." said McGuire

I guess we're done." The new county government will consist of James F. O'Brien. Sheriff; Loui O. Van Doran. County Judge; George M. The smallness of the Bull Moose vote, brief Attorney; Edward Pollak, Register

## QUEENS FOR CONNOLLY BY MORE THAN 10,000

Democratic Candidate Strong Even in Districts Usually Republican.

and City Economy League tickets, defeated Leonard C. L. Smire fusion candidate, by between 10,000 a 12,000 for President of the Borough

forces electing sixteen.

The election passed off very quietly.

There were only a few arrests for illegal.

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"I can't explain the result," said Smith

"The Republicans probably didn't vo-

FUSIONISTS CLAIM JUDGES.

to General Sessions. DEMOCRATS CARRY RICHMOND.

Cromwell. Five Times Borough
President, is Detented.

The fusionists citimed at inidical the detection of William H. Wadhams and Charles C. Nott, Jr., for the Court of Getteral Sessions and William I. Ransom for the City Court.

They were doubtful about Benjamin N.

When the returns of three-fourths of Cardozo, their candidate for the Supreme

ave some important news for him."

In a minute the Judge's voice came over the telephone: "Yes, Joe."

"Judge, you've been defeated." Mr. somewhat dormant after the Description of the Landingham of the Landingh

The Republicans appeared to have car-ried the city for Judge Werner and Judge Hiscock for the Court of Appeals,

## HASTY NEGRESS CLOSES POLLS.

Pushes Ahead of White Woman, and That Ends the Voting. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4 .- In to-day's election in Christian county the polls

Newstead precinct were closed at 11:20 A. M. and never reopened. This followed an attempt by a colored woman to push her way in ahead of Mrs. E. D. Jones, who is socially prominent in the county on, Progressive. who is socially prominent in the coun Calvin D. Van Name will be the Demo- and had first place in the line of voters. Just as the door was opened to admit Mrs. Jones the negress attempted to get in ahead of her. Mrs. Jones resisted. White men rushed to Mrs. Jones's aid. A riot was probably averted by the prompt action of the election officers in closing

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Board of Estimate there would be a street of the fights on the top of a first one of would be fusion and that there was a pole, and if Tammany won out in the noart there would be a circle of real property of the following the fusion of the

# RASH BURNED AND ITCHED TERRIBLY

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with sores caused by sold was ing them, as the itching was very intense. The afflicted parts burned and itched meterribly at night, causing metolose a number of nights vest. My face was all broken out with sores and I did not I tried different remedies, but

seemed to do me no good Finally a friend Within a week's time I began to feel greatly relieved from the distressing itch and the sores began to disappear. In another week s time I did not know I ever had eczema. I thought I would positively have disfiguring marks on my face, but every sign of eczeros has entirely disappeared. Maude E. Roessler, Oct. 26, 1912.

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